genuine, warranted full-width Italian opera, and no mistake, that he would see to it that the operatic impresario should not be out of pocket because of his trans-continental trip."

"Mapleson did not go to Cincinnati," said Man ager Rebert Miles, "because the managers who had agreed to guarantee him \$20,000 for his week were egreed to guarantee him \$20,000 for his week were not able to make good their promise. They never claimed that their sale was \$13,500 and of course this was a mild exaggeration. And of the few boxes, which it was reported had been sold, ex-Mayor Jacobs, who never paid for admission to a theatre, it his life was said to be the purchaser of one of them, and, the brother-in-law of the proprietor of another. Mr. Abbey's season was a failure because of the floods. There was an advance sale of \$43,000. When people out of town found they could not come in they threw their tickets into the hands of the speculators. The result was that seats which had been bought for seven or eight dollars were sold in front of the atre for fifty cents. Under those conditions the sale of admission tickets at a dollar or two apiece was practically nothing."

PROSPERITY AT WALLACK'S. ".We feel quite elated over the success of . Lady Clare" said Theodore Moss. "You see, neither Mr. Wallack not Arthur knew anything about our putting it on. We did everything possible, therefore, to provide against failure. Since the play has made a hit, we have acquired a wonderful amount of assurance and are quite prepared to meet 'the governor' when he returns from Flor'da. His health is much improved. I think he will appear some time during spring. Further on we will do 'Impulse,' by Stephenson. The house will se kept open for a summer scason. We have the ice apparatus already. What the summer attraction will be has not been decided."

- RESULTS OF MR. ABBEY'S VENTURE. MR. ABBEY'S PARTNER CORRECTS THE RUMOR OF A

BAD FAILURE. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. ]

Boston, Feb. 15.-A reporter called on John R. Schoeffel, Mr. Abbey's partner, this evening, to discuss Mr. Mapleson's statements and the rumor that Mr. Abber had falled for \$250,000. Mr. Schoeffel treated the whole matter as an absurdity and a serious joke. What is the origin of the rumor I" asked the reporter.

"How has your business been this season t"
"I can't even guess, unless, possibly, it may
have grown out of the assessment made
on stockholders of the Metropolitan Opera House in New-York; but that has nothing whatever to do with Mr. Abbey, who is merely a lessee, and has mer all his engagements, and will continue to meet them. I cannot tell what the assessment was levied for, as it is not my usiness to know. All I know about is that Mr. Abbey will pay one bundred cents on the dollar, and so far as I know there is not a just suspicion to the contrary."

With the exception of the opera business we have never before been so successful.
We do not try to conceal the fact that the opera enterprise has proved so far unremunerative; but we expect in the spring season at Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore Washington and New-York to make up our past losses. All our other enterprises, including the Park in Boston, the Grand Opera House in New-York, the Irving engagement, and the engagement of Miss Anderson in London, have proved very remunerative.

"Last week the receipts from Miss Anderson's en "Last week the receipts from Miss Anderson's engagement at the Lyoeum were nearly ten thousand dollars; and it is a small theatre, too, about as big as the Park. Then, as you know. Irving has proved a paying card. He has in almost every instance attracted large houses from among the very best classes of theatre-goers. The Park in Foston has never done a better season's work with the exception of two week before Christmas, during the engagement of Robson and Crane. Every other week before and since has proved in the close of the season. We do not owe our artists anything; and our other deals are not large or pressing. I wish I was as confident of living firty years as I am of paying dollar for dollar."

"We own the Park Theatre and the International Hotel adjoining; and I assure you, if there was any doubt of our solvency there would, ere this, have been attachment on this property; for it is a valuable estate situated it

adjoining; and I assure you, if there was any doubt of our solvency there would, ere this, have been attachment on this property; for it is a valuacic estate situated it the business centre of the city.

"Why, my dear sir, I assure you the stery is an absurdity, and I am surprised that the newspapers should have made it public without calling on me to ascertain the truth. It could have been done in ten minutes' time. The first in timation I had of the canard was late this after mot, when a friend came into my room to condule with me in my supposed misfortune; and when I convinced him of the failehood he dauced a jir."

Mr. Schoeffel did not speag unkindly of Mr. Mapleson, alluding only criefly to the impressario's comments.

# THE COPYRIGHT BILL.

A LETTER FROM EDMUND C. STEDMAN ON THE ONE YEAR CLAUSE. To the Editor of The Iribune. SIR: In common with my brother authors I

have observed with pleasure the new departure of our publishers in regard to International Copyright, and what you term their " unanymous sentiment in favor of the Dorshelmer bill." For until the full text of Biat bill spicared, I had supposed that it would provide, as no amended, the measure for want of which our native literary progress has been so greatly retarded. Section 8" of the amended bill, if I rightly

understand it, seems to contain the worst feature of the so-called " Harper Treaty " of 1880, and of other plane heretofore favored by many publishers. That section is given as follows:

section s.—That no citizen of any foreign country shall be entitled to a copyright for any book or dramatic or musical composition which shall have been published, nor for any dramatic composition which shall have been publicly performed, in any foreign country, one get before application has been in its fora copy (sic) thereof pursuant to ions of this act.

Now, is not this the same old "time limitation," in less malignant form ? The Messrs. Harper, if I remember aright, were willing to allow the foreign author three the in which to obtain an American publisher; the Philadelphia houses proposed a still shorter term of grace; while Mr. Haven Putnam, whose honored father was a lifelong advocate of true International Copyright, was willing to accept a six-months' restriction, but thought the foreign author really entitled to a year of grace—the term in fact, to which he is restricted by Section 8." Mr. Hoit, although he signed the Harper lar for reasons given in his recent letters, has been Hiseral and outspoken promoter of International Copy-

rigut, I ure and simple, during the whole of his caree: For some reason this peculiar restriction seems to be the one thing dear to the hearts of American publishers it suits even those who have been friendly to Copyright Reform, and is the "inst ditch" which those who have or posed us will surrender. Here we find it, even smaggled into Mr. Dorsheimer's admirable Copyright are for which we are all just now so grateful to him, and which, if it passes without this vitiating clause cause his name to be remembered as long as that of

After the signatures were obtained of a few prominent writers, friendly to certain great houses, it was not diffi-cult to induce chierly and eminent writers to append their names to the Harper circular under the belief that at effort was making in behalf of genuine reform. I declined to sign it for the following reason, namely;

That the restriction of a term, in which the foreign author was bound to publish in this country, would cu off a large class of the most important writers, and their works, from all advantage under the Treaty; that men like spencer, Darwin, Tennyson, Wordsworth, Emerson Whittier,-in short, even the greatest writers and thinkers, whose work was in advance of the time or for some other reasons not immediately "popular," and yet should afterward become so,-would find from any returns for books which they had not been able to bring out in two countries at the outset. All such books, if in time a popular demand for them should arise, would be open to piracy.

It is true, now, that the Dorsbeimer bill requires only the "application for copyright" to be made within a year from publication in a foreign country. But the courts have settled the principle that an "application," to be legally effective, must be in good faith with intent

Seeing that this clause pulltfied a most essential portion of Copyright Reform, I would not sign the Harper sircular, greatly as I estoemed the unceasing friendship

Inservening for the first time in New-York during fortyfve years. The version is an improved edition of Garrich's work, which was an adaptation of Wycherley's oldcomedy of the "Country Wife." It is presented in pursanance of Mr. Daly's promise to produce one, at least, of
the older counciles cach season, and its career will be
limited to two weeks.

"I first saw the 'Country Girl,'" said Charles ECarler, the veteran dramatist, "at the old Park Theatre
in 1839. I think it was afterward done at the Arch
Street Theatre in Philadelphia. It has not been played in
this country,' since to my knowledge. At the time I mention, Buckstone, the old Eughal
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## THE GREELY REGIEF EXPEDITION.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: Now that the houses of Congress have come to a mutual understanding with regard to the method of detailing officers for the Greeky search expedition, the two steamers-one a whaler and the other a sealer-having been purchased and being likely soon reach here to be fitted out, and the plan of operations hav ing been agreed upon, the next step is the selection of the commanding officers and their subordinates. The question should be, "Who is best fitted to command an expedition of this kind i" He should be a man of experience as well as sound judgment. Such a selection can be made from the officers of the Navy. It would not be a difficult matter to select from the active naval list officers to command and their executives, or first lieutenants; but only those should be selected who are known to possess exceptional qualifications, especially the actual com-manding officer of the expedition, who should be on ship

No. 1, which is to push northward as far as it can.

But who shall this commanding officer be f Will not But who shall this commanding officer be? Will not This TRIBUNE, which has offered many valuable suggestions in Connection with the expedition, suggest some one officer who would be the best calculated for the command? Will not The Thinking also urge the necessity of a board of mayal officers to select the smoothnate officers and crew? It occurs to me that a better board than one composed of Captain James A. Greer, Lieutenant Robert M. Herry and Chief-Engineer George W. McMille could nobbe selected.

New-York, Feb. 12, 1884.

It Counters Greet by willing to go, be will be the

[If Captain Greer be willing to go, he will be the est man who can possibly be named for the command of the expedition. He took the Tigress to Littleton Island and is familiar with the Greenland coast. He is also an officer of sound judgment and force of character, and is peculiarly fitted to head this important enterprise. Lieutenant Berry and Chief-Engli eer Melville would make admirable subordinates. The three officers named by our correspondent as a suitable naval board for selecting officers and crews are the very men who have the experience and ability requisite for Arctic service. It would be a together too good a board, since it would be precladed from selecting its own nembers for active duty. It would be wiser to have an inferior board, if there were any chance of enlisting the services of these three experienced officers in Smith Sound .- Id.

PRESIDENTIAL SPECULATIONS. 11 ALL SORTS OF UTTERANCES.

FROM ALL SORTS OF PAPERS AND POLITICIANS. LOGAN AS A CANDIDATE.

If Logan goes into the light he will, to do him II Logan goes into the light he will, to do him justice, go in as he always does, in the hope of winning. He has several advantages as a candidate. He is popular with tac soldiers; he has kept clear of scandals; he represents in some degree the "Wild West" and has no bitter personal encules. His weak joints are his Stalwartism and the rivalship of Lincoln in Illinois.

THE PENNSYLVANIA MACHINE.

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Colonel Quay, in the Pittsbury Commercial Gazette.

"I see that Payne says the State is being set up for Logan, and that I am to run the state Convention because Mr. Cameron is committed to Arthur."

"What is there in the story!"

"Well, they may be hateding some scheme over there in Washington that I know not also about, "said the Colonel, with another lange. "I really don't think any work is being done in the State for anybody, unless it may be for Blaine, and then it is not with his consent, but is being done by men who want to go to the National Convention. You know there is a strong Blaine sentiment in the State, but I may no idea that he will be a candidate for the non-nation. Kencember, I say that no work to being done to my knowledge. I would be very likely to know if such a thing work going on."

"Has any word of a political nature been received from Semitor Cameron?"

"Not that I know of, I think his intention is to remain

Senator Cameron ?"
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" Not that I know of the senator of til he is a perfectly well in ing when he will return."
"How will L gam suit you?"
"On, very well. I think the West will press him hard."

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"On, very well. I think the West will press him hard."
"There's no question, then, as to his being permanently in the field?"
"None at all. My own preference is for Arthur, but I am for the best man for the party."
"He must, of course, se a pronounced Protectionist."
"A good Republican cannot be anything else. I do not think it wise to send an instructed delegation to Chicago. That will result only in a loss of strength. The delegation should be tree to throw the united weight for the best man. I think you will find that to be the general sentiment throughout the State."

of its board. Here is a file of its reports. They show that Francis H. Tows was a director in 1856, and David Dows in 1857. Many others might be named who served for , years, and were removed at last by death. I say these considerations may have influenced these gentlemen. Whether this be correct or not, certain it is that Mr. Vanderollt asked them to recognize a victous principle, which would have been totally destructive of the rights of an overwhelming importity of the stockholders. Let us analyze this proposition: Mr. Vanderbil represented about one-formed of the snares and demanded the right to elect one-sixth of the directors; in other words, that one-formed he first the stock should elect one-sixth of the directors, and the remaining thirty-time-fortiells in other words, that one-formed he half so kindly left by Mr. Vanderbil for the Larry nine-formells! The proposition is the other twe-sixths. How many large stock-homers would it take to consume the half so kindly left by Mr. Vanderbil for the Larry nine-formells! It he proposed holders can be membered who would guidly be winned to give Mr. Vanderbil, or any one representing his interests, their proxies to make the presidency of Afr. Cable as short-irved as possible! This may be true, but now many are willing, by time disposing of their proxies, to recognize a principle winen will enable six fortheths of the stock to 'treeze out' thirty-four fortieras i This is the first issue joined netween Mr. Vanderbilt and the present management. Usuany minorities do not submit gracefully to the freezing process when applied by majorities, when I am satisfied that the notiers of thirty-six tortieths of the stock would 'gladuy be whing to be fortien out by the stock would 'gladuy be whing to be fortien out by the stock would 'gladuy be whing to be fortien out by the stock would 'gladuy be whing to be fortien on the stock would 'gladuy be whing to be fortien out by the stock would 'gladuy be whing to be fortien as the stock would 'gladuy be whing to be fortien out the INDIANA'S PREFERENCES.

Last month The (incinnali Enquirer sent 5,000 letters of inquiry to prominent Republicans and Democrats throughout Indiana, asking their preferences for President and Governor. From replies received the

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GENERAL SHERMAN AHEAD OF LOGAN, ARTHUR

Congressman Calkins, in The Washington Star.

"Logan is working his boom with a great deal of energy, and is strong, but now strong he could not say. Arthur, he says, is strong, but whether he has the working strength necessary to carry him through the convention is uncertain; Blaine is strong too, but his is a negative strength. I have received a great many letters from my triends in different parts of the country, he said, "and they seem perfectly at sea upon this question. But to sum the whole matter up, it looks very much set if General W. T. Sherman is the main, it looks as if he might be the choice of the convention."

"How would General cherman stand before the country!" asked The Sign.

"The party would unite on him, and he would carry all OR BLAINE.

"Now would denote a reclaim scalar order the country if asked the San teen on him, and he would carry all the doubt all states. He would be certain of election."

"Is tare not some doubt shout his being a Republican!" asked The San. "Senator Sherman is said to have expressed some sund doubt."

"No," said Mr. Calkins; "his views upon all important questions are in strict accord with the principles of the party. He is a good enough Republican for any one, he would be a very strong candidate, and would get all the soldier vote."

The Siar, "Ils would have a much better chance in Indiana than in either of the other states, but I think he would carry them. It is hard to say how things will come out; everybody seems to be at sea."

NOT HOPEFUL ABOUT ARTHUR AND LOGAN.

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From The Suffale Express.

Whatever the strength of Messrs. Arthur and Logan with the delegates, it will be much less with the people. Few intelligent Republicans believe that the state could be carried for Arthur. He may get the New-York delegates through O'Brien, the Brooklyn delegates by the assistance of Dany, the Washington County delegates by aid of Smart, the Albany delegates by aid of Draper, the Erie delegates by aid of Warren, etc. But none of these aenchmen can carry his county unless the Republicans who refuse to lollow the Machine are satisfied. General Logan's strength in fillinois is but little more substantial than Mr. Artaur's in New-York. Neither of them could go before the country with any hope of a cordial Republican support. But, we selieve, neither of them is likely to go before the country at all.

# THE NEWSPAPER WORLD.

The Brooklyn Lagle under Mr. Kinsella's direction developed into a strong and influential newspaper, well equipped at all points, whose Democracy was of the placky, independent sort. The Engle sunounces that the policy which he impressed upon it with all the force of his vigorous personality will be continued. This argues well for its future. The wish will be general that it may go on prospering and to prosper.

The Ut a Observer has failen into line with the sight-page papers of the State, and appears in an onlarged form and with its news well-arranged.

The Beas is the mane a well-printed newspapes which has just made its appearance at Westerly, E. L.

CONTROL OF ROCK ISLAND

WISHING TO SEE THE COMPANY'S BOOKS. AN APPEAL TO THE COURTS-WHAT MR. KENNEDY AND PRESIDENT CABLE SAY.

Harvey Kennedy, a well-known member of

directing the Rock Island Railway Company to show

him. It is generally understood in Wall Street that Mr.

Kennedy is acting in the interest of William H. Vander-

bilt. It is certain that a contest for the control will be

James R. Cowing-expire this year. A majority in the directory cannot be secured by the opposition unless

vacancies should be made by resignation.

Mr. Kennedy said yesterday that he should solicit prox-

ies from the stockholders for the purpose of placing in the board at the next meeting four of the best railroad

hands of inexperienced managers. Mr. Porter and Mr.

Cable are probably two of the most unpopular railroad managers in the Northwest. Mr. Porter is a speculative

siventurer, and the president is a coal dealer with little

experience in the management of inflroads. These men

have been the cause of untold trouble to the great rail-road interests of the Northwest. Hugh Riddle, a modest

man of great ability, was forced by them to resign the

presidency without the stockholders knowing anything

change in the management. No. Mr. Vanderbilt has not

VIGOROUS TALK FROM PRESIDENT CABLE. President Cable said last night that when Mr. Kennedy made the demand before beginning his suit, he stated to

Mr. Tows that he represented Mr. Vanderbilt, the " larg-

est stockholder," but later in the day he attempted to modify this statement "This was undoubtedly prompted," Mr. Cable said, "by a suggestion from headquar-

ers that he had been indiscreet in naming his principal

I have not changed my opinion that Mr. Vanderbilt is

the real party. As a stockholder in the Rock Island Company he has no ground for complaint, but as Wm.

H. Vanderbilt he feels that his shares are entitled t

more consideration than a like number of shares owned

by any other person, and as a stockholder in the Chicago

and Northwestern he feels that the Rock Island manage-ment has not been subservient to that of its rival, the Northwestern, as his interests require. He owns 12,000

shares of Rock Islad stock, which is worth in the market

o-day about \$1,400,000, but which cost him not over

8600,000. He has never received less than eight per cent dividends on the cost of these shares, and is now re-

ceiving at least fourteen per cent. A man with Mr.

Vanderbill's financial resources should be able to bear such treatment by the management of the Rock Island

Company with a reasonable degree of fortified.

"For many years the stockholders have sent their proxies to Hugh Eiddle, David Dows and Francis H.

Tows. A short time prior to the last meeting, and while Mr. Bliddle was president, Mr. Vanderbill wrote to

one of these gentiemen demanding that as the 'largest stockholder' he should be seconded the right

to name two gertlemen who should be atmitted to the Board of Directors and Executive Committee as life rep-

resentatives -in other words, that two directors who had

served the company faithfully and honestly for years, and who were acquainted with the property and its

relations to other lines and to the country, should

be displaced that persons might be installed who would

do what they could to mould the policies of the company to the personal interests of William H. Vanderöllt. The

to the personal interests of William H. Vanderollit. The suggestion in the note that this demand was so obviously reasonable that it should be conceded without hesitation did not secure the concession as promptly as was seen incly expected. This demand was enforced by Albert Keep, president of the Chicago and Northwestern Company, in at least two interviews with Mr. Riddle. Yet the gentlemen holding the prories

Riddle. Yet the gentlemen holding the proxies hesitated. They probably assumed that long service in the board and therough acquaintance with the property and its interests were more important to the owners of 40,000 shares of clock their wood be the personal interests of a single man who owned 12,000 shares, which he might dispose of at any time. A director selected with regard to his knowledge of the property and is interests, is always a representative or the stockholder, whoever he may be; the man selected to represent Mr. Vanderbilt with continue to represent him, though he should sell every share standing in his name.

STABILITY OF THE ROCK ISLAND BOARD.

"In my judgment, one of the great secrets of the success of the Rock Island management has been in the stability of its board. Here is a file of its reports. They show that

Francis H. Tows was a director in 1856, and David Dows

six fortietus because they are held of Mr. Vanuarolli, will not be necessary to take stays to terminate my predency. The present management has always kept view only the best interests of the stockholds as such incuming Mr. Vanuarolli with his 12,000 share and the widow was dopends upon the Griedends on a few hundred shares as her on means of subsistence. It has be we to understand now that tols management will not yiel to this demand of Mr. Vanderbilt, thell a change is may 12,000 shares will cast 12,000 votes and no more—as this without regard to who owns mem. If this practiple to be abandoned the stockholders must make the su render.

MR. VANDERBILT'S DIVIDED INTERESTS.

" As I have stated before, Mr. Vanderbilt has interests it

the Rock Island Company which cost him less than

\$600,000, but which to-day have a market value

of about \$1,400,000. He has himself stated

that his interests in the Northwestern Company amount to over twenty miliens. The

probability is that his interests in the railroads which

probability is that his interests in the railroads which compose its system amount to much more than \$20,000,000,000. The fock island and Northwestern are rival lines. Is it difficult to see the proponderance of Mr. Vanderbill's interests! Will be subordinate his twenty and more maillons in the Northwestern to his \$1,400,000 in the nock island board as his avowed agents have more care for the interests of his co-snarcholders in the Kock island than for those in the Northwestern! Will the secrets of the Rock Island be faith ully kept when their revelation to the Northwestern!

A PERSONAL GRANGE-MR. RIDDLE'S WRONGS.

"I know that the charges you men-

them: 'He refuses to operate the Rock Island property

to the entire satisfaction of the Burlington, the North-western and the St. Paul companies.' To this charge I

plead guilty, and throw myself upon the mercy of the

stockhoiders, whose interests I have altempted to pro-

note."
"Mr. Vanderbilt is reported as complaining of the

treatment to which Mr. Riddle was subjected to make

NOT A "BEAR MOVE."

are made. Here is

been consulted by me in this matter."

the Northwestern Association was 'a bear move."

"The notice was given because the agreement which treated the association operated to deprive the Rock than the procession and gone Dr. Houghton, the rector, the same of a truth to which it is entitled, and "The notice was given because the agreement which created the association operated to deprive the Rock Is and Company of a traffic to which it is entitled, and created the association operated to deprive the Bock Island Company of a traffic to which it is entitled, and which it can get and is willing to take at the rates charged by the St. Paul and Northwestern for the same business. We are willing to maintain rates, taking what we can get at the agreed rate. Any disinterested manager will say that my demand is a reasonable one. The notice was not given seoner for the reason, that it was not allowed by the contract mull after one year, which expired in January, and I was engaced during that ment almost constantly with matters relating to the tripartite constant with the best appraised in January reisone disposition. In this connection festive to say reisone disposition. In this connection festive to say reisone disposition in this connection with it been appraised with regard to the movement of the market. Mr. Vanderbill complains not because the management is seeking to influence Wall Street, but for the reason that he believes that its infinence against the success of the movement in which he is interested. My sympathles, personally, are with the ball movement, as all my friends very well know. As manager of the Rock Island property I have but one purpose—a satisfactory showing to the shareholders when they assemble in June. Bear movements and built movements cannot influence this result, and they are therefore not considered. That the Rock Island shall receive its share of the tranke to and from all territory tributary to its system is essential te such satisfactory showing. To secure this share I have devoted my best carries and shill without regard to either the buils or the bears, and hope that when the stockholders see the result they will be satisfied." the Stock Exchange, has obtained from Justice Donobue, of the Supreme Court, an order, returnable on Monday. cause why the transfer books of the company should not be exhibited, or a list of the stockholders formshed to made at the next general meeting of the company in June. The terms of office of four members of the present board—H. H. Porter, Jay Gould, Francis H. Tows, and men in the country. He has not selected the men. He added: "The road since the death of John F. Tracy and the retirement of William L. Scott has drifted into the

RELIEVING THE WEST SHORE ROAD. A PLAN AGREED UPON BY THE DIRECTORS-MR. VAN-

DERBILT NOT IN CONTROL, The directors of the New-York, West Shore and Buffalo Rallway Couspany have virtually agreed on a plan for the financial relief of the company, although it may be modified slightly in minor details when the arbitration committee appointed to adjust the accounts be-tween the railroad and the North River Construction about it. David Dows is an old gentleman in poor health. Messrs. Gould and Dillon have no time to attend to the management, and R. F. Flower, I believe, is run Company shall make its report. The plan contemplates ning for the Presidency. The company is under the absolute control of Cable and Porter, and I want to see a the extinction of the second mortgage and the West Shore and Ontario Terminal Company's first mortgage bonds, no bonds under these morgages having been marketed. One-half of the second mortgages having been marketed. One-half of the second mortgage bonds was issued recently to the North River Construction Company to secure its claims against the railroad, and ten of the twelve millions of terminal bonds have been pledged with friends of the company as security for a loan of about \$5,300,000. It is said that there will be no difficulty in cancelling both ortgages if the proposed plan shall be carried into

The first mortgage bondholders will be asked to fund three coupons, amounting in all to \$3,750,000, into six per cent debentures running ten years and redeemable before maturity at the pleasure of the company. A car trust of probably \$3,000,000 will be established to pay for part of the present and to provide additional equipment. A new mortgage for \$30,000,000 will be piaced on the property, which will be a second morigage on the railroad and a first mortgage on the terminal property. The new bonds, which will bear five per cont interest, will be equally divided into two classes, A and B, but the second class is not to be entitled to interest, unless carned, until the interest on the first mortgage and class A bonds shall have been paid two years in succession. Of the \$15,000,000 of the first-class bonds, \$10,000,000 will be used to reture the present terminal bonds cutstanding but not sold, and the remaindef will be sold to provide manny for construction and other purposes. The class B bonds

for construction and other purposes. The class B bounds are to be devoted to the settlement of the account with the North River Construction Company.

It is understood that negotiations for the sale of \$5,000,000 class A bonds, the remainder of the issue after the retirement of the terminal bonds, are in progress and will be concluded as soon as the report of the arbitration committee shall be made. the arbitration committee shall be made. It is reported that prominent railroad capitalists, the arbitration committee shall be made. It is reported that prominent railroad capitalists, whose names have not been made public, stand ready to take the amount at 50. They are not identified with Mr. Vanderbilt or with any railroads in his control. The statement pub shed in The World yesterday that Mr. Vanderbilt had bought the control of the World yesterday that Mr. Vanderbilt had bought the control of the vest Shore road is without foundation in fact. At the office of the someout is was repeated that there is no way at present by which the control of the road can be bought by any one. More than one-half of the capital stock is in the possession or ex-Judge Asintel Green, receiver of the North fiver Construction Company, and can be sold only by order of the Chancellor of New Jersey. In regard to the statement that Mr. Vanderbilt had bought recently a large amount of the first mortrace bonds, an officer of the company remarked lauximally.

"We do not show that he has bought any of them, but if he had then all be would not have control of the road. The company is not in default on fixinterest and if it did not pay the July coupon it would take at least eighteen months before the property could be soid under foreclosure proceedings. The statement that Mr. Vanderbilt has secured control of the road is without crease."

George M. Pullman said that he had been grossly misprepresented in the reported interview in The World. "Just nel was going to my room last night a World feporter asked me if Mr. Vanderbilt had got control of the West Shore road. I replied that I did not know snything about it, and to some other question I told him that he had better ask some of the managers of the company. From this I am made to say that I nave lost all interest in the West Shore road. The was a from the truth, but my own business occupies all my time."

Warren Currier, who has brought two smits against the West Shore Railway, yeaterday politioned the Attorneytoneral of the State to be din an action against the campany in behalf

extend only from the Battery, over West-st., Tenth-ave. to hirty-third st. ; the Lexington Avenue line, on which ee will be an elevated road only between Great Jones-st. and the Bridge; the route between Division-st, and the oute ferry, and the route on Twelfth and Thirteenth aves. between Christopher-st, and Seventy-second-st.

[A resolution is pending to announce to the public that the rther subsidistion of plans for the construction and operation of railroads on the routes already, laid our will be received only until next Wednesday, and that on Thursreceived only until next Wesinesday, and that on Thursday, at 10.30 a.m. the Board will meet and decide "upon the plans for the construction and operation and for the requisite appliances of the several ratirouda upon the routes as fixed and deternited." The Commissioners will postably be to Abbary next Thesday and appear before the Judiciary Committee of the Assembly, which meets at 4 p. m. on that day, and urge the adoption of a special act laying out the routes adopted by the Commission. The effect of this will be to give the cross-flown cars the right of way, bitherto prohibited, across Broadway and Fifth-ave. The commissioners, if they so, will return to time to hold a session in this city at 3.30 p.m. on Welnesday.

day.

A meeting of the owners of property in Twenty-e-condst who are opposed to the contemplated railroad through
that street was held at Clark's last might. Between sixty
and seventy persons were present. Dr. F. M. Cheesman
presiding. A committee was appointed to take necessary
seps consisting of rasas Stern, beorge R. Schleftan, T. S.
Clarkson, H. P. Rogers and N. T. McCready. The sum of
\$300 was raised among those present for expenses.

CONTROLLED BY THE ROCK ISLAND. CHICAGO, Feb. 15 .- The statement is made here that the Rock Island Road has secured full control of the Burlington, Codar Rapids and Northern Railroad, running from Burlington to Albert Lea, Minn., Land that t a meeting at New-York next Tuesday a change in the at a neeting at Sew-ior next incases a campe in the ownership will occur. The road has been owned conjointly bythe Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and the Rock island, and has been used by the former company as an outlet from Chicago to the Northwest.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—The statement that the Rock

Island road had secured a controlling interest in the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern road is deuted by J. C. Pasiey, second vice-president of the Burlington and Quincy, and director of the Burlington, Cetar Rapids and Northern.

Boston, Feb. 15,-It is positively asserted by prominent director of the Oregon and Trans-continental company that no conference for the purpose of winding up the affair of the company or for any other purpose as been held in Boston.

# A DENIAL FROM ROBERT STEWART.

the Rock Island that for those in the North-western! Will the secrets of the Rock Island be faith uily kept when tools revelation to the North-western management wound promote Mr. Vanderbit's interests in that company? Be not understand me as issuanting that gentlemen may not preparty act as directors for both companies. I wo of the present directors of the Rock Island are also in the Northwestern Board. They would seem, however, to ee indicated the result of the Rock Island are also in the Northwestern Board. They would seem, however, to ee indicated the sent are Vanderbit! did not demand for admission of such mon. His demand was that they should come in as his representatives. Norther this demand, nor any other wince requires the subservency of the Rock Island management to that of the Northwestern Company, will be conceded by the present hock Island board. Those who will gladly be willing to make such a surrender will do well to send their proches to Mr. Vanderbit.'

A PERSONAL CHARGE—MR. RIDDLE'S WRONGS. President Bates, of the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company, received from Hobert Garret yeserday the following telegraphic correspondence between im and ex-Superintendent Stewart: "You are accused of being quarrelsome and ac-

him and ex-Superintendent Stewart:

Bosert Stewart, Chicago.—My attention has been called to statement published in The Chicago Herald, purporting to come from you as follows: "I cannot give you any information as to the details of the arrangements, but you may set it down for a fact that the consolitation between the Baltimore and Oho and Western Union took place, and my resignation is due to that fact." There is place, and my resignation for such a statement and I take it you have been misrepresented. Will you kindly take it you have been misrepresented. tage it you have been misrepresented. telegraph me whether f am right in this su ROBERT GARRETT.

Robert Garrett, vice-president Baltimore and Ohit Telegraph Company — I have just received your message Your views are correct. It is a misrepresentation in every way. I was very cantious, and witnesses were present at all interviews.

# FUNERALS OF TWO WOMEN.

reatment to which Mr. Riddle was subjected to make your election as president possible."

"Yes, I have counted the tears shed by Mr. Vander-bilt over the wrongs of Hugh Riddle—wrongs of which Mr. Riddle is entirely unconscious and which in fact he never suffered. Would be not do well to sak the stockholders to send Mr. Riddle the proxies to be voted in favor of surrendering one sixth of the control to one for-view of the stock in No. no. he will do nothing of that kind. He knows Mr. Riddle nothing of the stock in the right in the has no greater affection for Riddle than he has for me. But i do not care to talk about the manner of my own election. Other directors—Mr. Riddle himself, I doubt not—whi cheerfully tell you all about it. It is proper for me to say that he is chalman of the Executive Committe, that when his health becruits he exists my office on every husbress day and that in my absence tee neads of the departments seek his advice as they do my instructions when at home. We are in full accord to the policy to be pursued; and his stock will be voted at this next election for the old directors."

NOT A "BYAR MOVE." A coffin covered with black cloth and silvermounted was borne into the chapel of the " Little Church around the Corner " at an early hour vesterday morning and blaced in front of the chancel. It contained the body of Jenny Almey, who shot herself at the Fiftyninth-st. elevated railroad station on Tuesday morning.
A pillow of white and yellow roses and a design repretire "The Golden Gate " were placed upon the lid o the soffin by the undertaker. They bore the names of Bortie Moors "and "John A. Bacon." The services, Which consisted of reading from the Psaims and the Litwhich consisted of reading from the resums and the Lif-usy were psarly over when Miss Ella Davis, the sister of Miss Almey, Miss Long, and others took the scate re-served for the mourners. The hearse which carried the bedy to Ucodawa Osmotory was followed by three "But Mr. Vanderbilt charges that your moons notice to

uneral procession had gone Dr. Houghton, the rector, said:

"I am sorry that the notice of the hour and place of the funeral was panished in the papers this morning. All that could be done to keep the matter secret, in order that the funeral might be a private one, was done, but in some way the reporters found it out. The actory of our church are not allowed to read the burial service over the remains of a person who has committed smoke. For this reason I read only selections from the Psalms and Litany."

The body of Mrs. Emma Uhler was claimed yesterday morning by J. Clement Uhler, her husband. J. F. Asmussen, the sexten of the Lutheran Church of St. John's, in Christopher-st., removed the body from the dead house of the New-York Hospital. The features of dead house of the New-York Hospital. The features of the dead woman were somewhat swellen and discolored; indeed, Mr. Unier ind had sone difficulty in recogniting her by the fitful light of the lamp when he visited the dead house. The pastor of 8s. Johl's, Dr. A. C. Wedekind, an old friend of the founly, was requested by Mr. Unier to do what anered offices were possible under the circumstances. Accordingly, at half past seven o'clock yesterday evening, a sorrowful little party assembled in the back woom of Assunseen's shop. The pastor's wife was present, and a lady and ceatleman, friends of Mr. Uhler. Dr. Wedekind mude a short fervest prayer, and the coffin was then closed after the ladies had put a few white flowers upon the body. Upon the lid was a sliver plate with the inscription, Emma Uhler. Died February 14, 1884, aged thirty years. This morning it will be removed to the Lutherin Cemetery to remain in the receiving vault until the wishes of the Conking family are known.

STATE LEGISLATION.

### RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

STREET CLEANING IN NEW-YORK-A STATEMENT BY SUPERINTENDENT PAINE.

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]
ALBANY, Feb. 15.—There was a look of sorrow on the faces of the Assemblymen this morning when Speaker Sheard called the Assembly to order, the news that Theodore Roosevelt had lost by death his wife and mother having been received from New-York. There is no man in the Assembly more popular than Mr. Roosevelt and he many ardent personal friends. When therefore ex-Speaker Hus ed offered a resolution expressing the Assembly's profound regret that Mr. Roosevelt has suffered such a misfortune a series of sympathetic speeches were made in support of the resolution. Rarely has it happened in the Assembly that speeches showing such heartfelt sorrow over a fellow-member's misfortune have been deffvered. Among those who spoke were Messrs. Haggerty, Higgins and Van Allen, of New-York, Mr. Hunt of Jefferson. Heath, of Kings, and Mr. O'Neil, of Franklin.

resolution, which is as follows, was then passed: resolution, which is as follows, was then passed:

\*\*Revolved, That this House has learned with a sense of sadness, measured only by the force of the desolating blow, the sorrowful news of the deaft of the wife and mother of our esteemed associate, the Hom. Theodore Roosevelt. That while no words nor resolutions can assuage the grief or allay the anguish, which, at a moment's warning, has entered his soul, we yet feel that an expression of our sincere sympathy and our sorrowing condelence is not only pec. Harry appropriate, but that it may serve to strengthen and fortify aim in this moment of his agony and weakness.

\*\*Resolved, That in token of our regard this House do now adjourn until Monday at 8 p. m.

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The Senate Committee on Cities reported Senator Cullen's bill authorizing the making of five-year contracts for cleaning the streets of New-York.

Supermendent Paine, of the Bank Department, in response to a request of the Senate, made a detailed statement of the amount paid by the receivers of the insolvent savings banks to the depositors in these institutions. The following

W/1781	Amount due	Amount pa
Bank. Receiver.	depositors.	\$205,094
Third Avenue W. S. Cannan	\$309,130 64 826,135.95	697,5141
TentoniaJ. D. Fish	76,064.43	11,409
Trucks S. B. White	15 884 95	104,278
Umon P. P. Wigetns Yorkville V. V. Vandyck	90 020 13	
Bond Street W. S. Paine	20,022 13 1,284,244 01	1,072,911
Guardian J. S. MoGowan	501.651 74	633,569
Claimant H. H. Smalley	102,203 03	12,178
Cinten E. L. Parris	67,884.99	45,6003
Cantral Park J. V. French	40.013.84	80 per on
German ,, W. T. Best	227,233 17	88,1934
German Uptown Herman Util	883,674.00	505,903 1 43,755
Haveretraw B. P. Carpenter	63.594.23	243,7953
Long Island	B57,478.00	730,549.6
Market James Dennis	977,864 51	871,3981
Descharation of W. T. Best	1,454,020 28	1,021,782
Muchai Benealt., W. T. Aldrich	439,000.00	270,004.6
New Amsterdam, B. W. Fent	510.214.94	899,435
New Rochelle B. Badeau	59,165 65	30,377
Oriental	182,278 34	110,139
Peoples M. T. Hill	200,288 57	48 per ce
Proples' Safe   C. S. Symonds	1,430,852 66	82 per cer
Bookland W. T. Green	37,868 02	
Saratoga J. R. Chasman	43,555 15	82,657
Security W. H. Banks Sixpensy W. F. Russell	\$95,518.28	245,8261
AND BY The County of the Count	1,787,825 03	1,471,794

inquiry, submitted a communication stating that between 1872 and 1883, inclusive, \$71,775 had been paid out of the treasury to Verplanck Colvin on account of the Adrondack survey, including no expenses for printing the regular reports, and that \$43,256 was expended in printing extra copies of the reports in 1874, 1879 and 1880.

APPROVING THE CABLE SYSTEM.

The Rapid Transit Commissioners yesterday decided to amounce that the cable system seems to be the most desirable for use upon the routes that have been formally made, it is not intended that any of the prescribed routes that the that any of the prescribed routes that have elevated roads constructed upon them except the heat any of the prese discharged to parents, 449; indentured in Hilmons, 1994, discharged to parents, 449; indentured in vicinity of New-York, 3; discharged by magistrates, 7; transferred to other institutions, 3; died, 4; writ of habeas corpus, 2; discharged to United States 1, writ of habeas corpus, 2; discharged to United States 1, writ of habeas corpus, 2; discharged to United States 1, writ of habeas corpus, 2; discharged to United States 1, writ of habeas corpus, 2; discharged to United States 1, writ of habeas corpus, 2; discharged to United States 1, writ of habeas corpus, 2; discharged to United States 1, writ of habeas corpus, 2; discharged to United States 1, writ of habeas corpus, 2; discharged to United States 1, writ of habeas corpus, 2; discharged to United States 1, writ of habeas corpus, 2; discharged to United States 1, writ of habeas corpus, 2; discharged to United States 1, writ of habeas corpus, 2; discharged to United States 1, writ of habeas corpus, 2; discharged to United States 1, writ of habeas corpus, 2; discharged to United States 1, writ of habeas corpus, 2; discharged to United States 1, writ of habeas corpus, 2; discharged to United States 1, writ of habeas corpus, 2; discharged to United States 1, writ of habeas corpus, 2; discharged by 1, writ of habeas corpus, 2; discharged by 1, writ of habeas corpus, 2; discharged to United States 1, writ of habeas corpus, 2; discharged to United States 1, writed to attend 1, writed 1, writed to attend 1, writed 1,

> DE, NEWMAN NEVER MORE TRANQUIL. WHAT HE THINKS OF THE PROPOSED COUNCIL-

VIEWS OF THE REV. DR. STORRS. "I never passed a more tranquil day in my life." said the Rev. Dr. Newman last night to a TRIBUNE

What do you think of the proposed council called to determine your relations to the charch i" was asked.
"I do not believe that such eminent gentlemen as Dr. Storrs, Dr. Taylor, Dr. Behrends and the others named, would condescend to take action on the complaint of a church faction."

"Complaint is made against you because of your large meeting.

"Regarding that matter I wish to say that two months after I began to preach in this church, George Shepherd and another centleman came to me and offered me the pastorate of another New-York church, with a salary of \$10,000 and a parsonage. I was then getting \$6,000 without the parsonage. Had money been my object I could have taken that offer, but my duty to my friends and the church I served forbade."

If the council decide that you are not the pastor of the

friends and the church I served forbade."

"If the council decide that you are not the pastor of the church, and that you must leave it, what will you do?"

"The only authority that I recognize is this society—pewholders and and church members—with which I made the contract. A friend of mine told mo to-day that our trouble was discussed by some members of the Stock Exchange and the statements published to-day were mentioned—that the Ranney party had contributed less than \$1.000 of the \$10.000 paid to the church hast year. He said the conclusion was that my friends had fallfilled all the promises of support that had been made."

Dr. Ranney was in excellent spirits has night. He had been assured that the Thursday meeting was a legal one and that the call for the council was in regular form. The date for the council has not been fixed, but it will probably be held within it wo weeks. Referring to the charge that only 25 of the 110 votes cast against Dr. Newman were deposited by church members, he said that at the manual meeting in January there were only 112 votes cast for the deacon receiving the highest number. Dr. Ranney denied that the council would be exparte, as the church had called it, and not a faction. In reference to the small sums said to have been paid by the anti-Newman men Trustee Hopkins and that they owned pews representing \$14.000.

The Rev. Dr. R. S. Storre, of the Church of the Pligrims, Brooklyn, who will be invited to sit in the council, said: "If the call was properly issued it does not natter whether the meeting was held in the charch, or in Bombay. There is no established formula in the Congregational Church for the calling of a meeting. Each charely had been a meeting the case, using the vision of a meeting to be a side in the charch, or in Bombay. There is no established formula in the Congregational Church for the calling of a meeting to be a side in the charch, or in Bombay. There is no established formula in the Congregational Church for the calling of a determined to the statement wa were east by persons entitled to vote. Of course this a-question of facts that will have to be determined by the council. I have received no notice to attend the council and am not prepared to say what, if any, action will be taken by the council. I have niways been under the im-pression that the Maddson Avenue Church was Concreta-tional, although by the desire of the congregations sev-eral other denominations were represented at the instal-lation of its tirst pastor, Dr. Hopworth. Dr. McCosh, I remember, was present, and also Dr. Murray."

REVIEWED BY GOVERNOR CLEVELAND.

At the 7th Regiment Armory, in Sixtyseventh-st., last evening, the annual inspection and re-view of the regiment was held by Governor Cleveland. On the floor of the great building 1,000 men marched and counter-marched for nearly two hours to the Inspir-ing music of the regimental band. The galleries were crowded with the friends of the soldiers, and in an sloove on the right sat Governor Cleveland and his staff, Mayor Edson and his wife, Dr. Cyrus Edson and anator Gibbs. Among those present were General Fi go id. General

Shaler and his staff, Adjutant-General Townsend, Judge Horatio C, King, General Wyle, Chief of the Ordnance Department; Senators Daggett, Cullen, Thatcher and Day; and Assemblymen Erwio, O'Neill and Nelson.
Colonel Emmons Clark was in command of the regiment. The captains were as follows: Company A, Captain Conover; Cempany B, Captain Stele; Company E, Captain Pollard; Company D, Captain Kip; Company E, Captain Rhodes; Company F, Captain Kip; Company E, Captain Rhodes; Company F, Captain Apolison; Company G, Captain Abrams; Company H, Captain Price; Company I, Captain Casey; and Company F, Captain Bacon. As the commanies wheeled into line from their several positions and moved down the hall they were warmly applanded. After the regiment had been reviewed a collisition was served to the invited guests in the officers' room; after which Governor Cleveland returned to Albany by a special train. Horatio C. King, General Wyle, Chief of the Ordn

#### THE WEATHER REPORT.

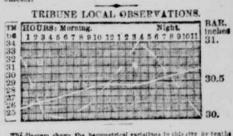
GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Washington, Feb. 15 .-- For New-England, fair weather, winds shifting to northeast and southeast during Saturday, rising followed by falling barometer, a

slight fall followed by rising temperature.

For the Middle Atlantic States, slightly warmer fair weather, northeast winds shifting to southerly followed on Saturday by falling barometer.

For Tennessee and the Obio Valley, warmer generally

fair weather, lower barometer, southerly winds in the Ohio Valley, northeast to southeast winds in Tennessee. For the Lower Lake region; slightly warmer fair weather, followed on Saturday night by local rains or light snow, winds shifting to east and south, lower barometer.



The diagram shows the harometrical rapidities in this city by tenths of inches. The perpendicular that give divisions of time for the 64 hours preceding riditing in the irregular white the reconstrate the cetilitations by the marroury during those hours. The broken or detted this represents the variations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudmat's Pharmacy, sid Brookway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Feb. 16,-1 a. m.-The movement in the barometer yesterday was upward. Cloudy and clear weather prevailed. The temperature ranged between 24° and 34°, the average (27%°) being 5%° lower than on the corresponding day last year and 1842 lower than on Thursday. han on Thursday.

Warmer, clear or fair weather may be expected to-day
n this city and vicinity.

## BAY STATE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Boston, Feb. 15 .- The Republican State Convention for choosing delegates at large to the National Convention will be held in Boston the last of April.

Take Rational Care of your Cold at once, by ising Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, and you may escape a langerous throat or lung disease.

Castoria When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Calld, she cried for Castoria, When she was a Mass, she ching to Castoria. When she had children, she gave them Castoria. Two experienced physicians of the Swift Specific Com-

pany, Atlanta, Ga., have located at No. 159 West Twenty-third-st., and will be pleased to see all who are addicted with blood or skin diseases. Examination and consultation free

Colonie & Co.'s Cashwere Bouquet Tollet Sons.—The novelty and exceptional arrength of its perfume are the peculiar resolutations of this luxurious article.

Coconine soothes the irritated scalp, removes the dandruff, and affords a rich lustre to the bair.

MARRIED.

BRACKEN-ROBINSON-On the 13th of Pebruary, M. Rockaway, N. J., by the flev Albert Erdman, D. D., Henry Martyn firacken, M. D., L. R. C. S. Edinburgh, of Thompson, Comm., to Emily M. L. Robinson, of Morristown, Newson, Comm.

PEASSALL-FRARY—At Bridgeport, Conn., on February
14, by the Rev. J. C. Middleton, D. D. assisted by the Rev.
Exten Marcy, D. D. Thomas Pearsall of New York, in
Cora Peck, language of Colonel James D. Frary, of Bridge-ANYFORD—BAILEY—In Norwalk, Conn., February 13, at the residence of the brides unother, by the Mann May Join Williams, B. D., Li, D., Bishop of Connecticit, the day F. R. Sanford, of New-Haven (West-Yiller, and Miss Fanny Willfords, daughter of the late Sanniel H. Bailey, of St.

Louis, Mo. All notices of marriages must be inforzed with full

DIED. ANDRUS-In Poughkeepsie, N. Y., February 14, Harrist

Andrus.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

BENJAMIN-On February 14, Joseph R, Benjamin, aged 69 Fours.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to aitend the funeral services this Seturday evening at 8 o'clock, at the residence of this son, William B. Benjamin, 259 Pleasant-ave, between East 110th and 116th sie.

Navy, 1; total, 658; remaining December 34, 1285, 723; received for disobedience and truager, 398; for piltering, 16; for vacrancy, 28; for destitution, 261; for vacrancy, 28; for destitution, 261; for vacrancy, 28; for destitution, 261; for begging, 7; committed as a witness, 1; total, 711. The report says that the asymm is in a flourishing condition, and any legislation tending to change and pervert the present system under which the institution is run is deprecated.

Collision of the present system of the present system

Pricade are invited.
Pricade are invited.
Please omit dowers.
MALLORY—At Mysic, Conn., February 15, George W. MalMALLORY—AT Mysic, Conn., February 15, George W. MalMachay, 18th.

MALLORY - At Mysin, come, recorder 19, beergs ared 59, son of the late Charles Mallory.
Funeral at his late residence, 2 p. m. Mohday, 18th.
MATHEWS-Pierre Albert, in his 20th year, on Wednesday,
the 18th lust.
Ficends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral, on Saturday at 2 p. m., at his late residence, No. 474 Henry-st., Brooklym.
OGDEN-Suddenly, at 'hatham, N. J., the Rev. Joseph M.
Ogden, D. D., in his 50th year.
Puneral on Saturday at 11 o'clock, in the Presbyterian Church,
Chatham, N. J.
Friends invited to attend without further notice.
Palymay-On Wednesday, February 13, Richard George

RADWAY-On Wednesday, February 13, Richard George Hadway.
Funeral service at his late residence, No. 333 West 57th-st.
on Saturday, February 16, at 4 p. m.
Pleuse omit flowers.

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Please omit flowers.

ROUSEVELT-suddenly, on Thursday, February 14, of ty.
photo fever, Martina Bullock, widow of Theodore Roosevelt.
Funcrai on Saturday morning, February 16, at 10 o'clock, as
the Fifth Avenue Preebyserian Church, 5th-ave and
55th-8.

It is earnestly requested that no flowers be sent.
ROOSEVELT-suddenly, on Thursday, February 14, Alice
Hathaway, wife of Theodore Roosevelt, and daughter of
George C. Lee, of Boston.
Funcrai on Saturday morning, February 16, at 10 o'clock, at
Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, 5th-ave, and 55th-st.
It is earnestly requested that no flowers be sent.
Boston papers please copy.
READING-Suddenly, at Montelair, N. J., Ethel, youngest
daughter of M. Floy and Adelaide Reading, in the 12th year

of her age. STRONG-At Menton, South France, February 14, 1884, Samuel Strong, only son of Marion A. and the late Samuel Strong, of Budalo, N. Y. STEVENS - Thesiay, February 12, at his late residence, 318
West 2sth-at, of apople 2st, Henry P. Stevens, and 68 years,
Relatives and friends are unvited to attend the function are
vices, from the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. M. Corbett, 1.28 West 57th-as, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.
Interment at Rochester.

# Special Notices

The NEW ENGLAND GRANITE WORKS, Hactford, Colla-Quarties and Workshops, Westerly, R. I.

Fine monumental and shalling work in Granita, Drawing is antiestimates duration during a Correspondence shilled in N. Y. Onlog, 1, Fill B'way, C. W. CANFIELD, Ark.

Congress Water, Superior to all. Catharic, attending to the process of the bounds of the process of the sum of the process of the blood.

A specific for disorders of the stomach, fiver, kidneys, economic manual and all impurities of the blood.

Avoid crude, harsh waters, "native and foreign." Such waters are positive irritants and impair the digestive organs and kidneys.

Post Office Notice.

Letters for Europe noed not on appointly directed for lipitation by any particular stomach or for to secure aposity in layery at the intent allow as in crais-stanted mains are forwarded by the instead of as me crais-stanted mains are forwarded by the instead of as were saling February 16, will close as the songe as intent of the foreign for Europe, per a. S. City of Chester, SATURDAY—Allowing for Europe, per a. S. City of Chester, SATURDAY—Allowing for Germany etc. must be di-

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\*Theschedule of steam cof trans. Pacific mails arranged on HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmatics.
Post Office, New York, N. Y., Pebruary 8, 1884

Admitted to be the only certain cure for either fresh or chronic cases of catarra. "TREATISE," with statements by the cured, mailed free, D. B. DEWEY & Co., 182 Fulton-